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sdsucollegian.com

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY'S
STUDENT-RUN INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER SINCE 1885

Single Issue - Free

Brady Mengarlli got the start at running back for the Jacks, and scored a pair of touchdowns in SDSU's first win against an FBS opponent. COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

LOGAN MEYER
Sports Reporter

While playing spoiler isn't something the Jackrabbits are used to, that's exactly what they did for Kansas Coach David Beaty. Following their first win over an FBS opponent since moving to Division I, the South

Dakota State Jackrabbit football team was fired up—with cheers that continued to the locker room—and finished with a breakdown of "Go Jackrabbits!" Even Head Coach John Stiegelmeier had some strong words to describe the victory. "It is a historical victo-

ry," Stiegelmeier said. "It puts SDSU and SDSU football on the map a bit more." Following the win, the Jacks vaulted five spots from 15th to 10th in the FCS Coaches' Poll, and also received one first-place vote. It's safe to say a strong outpouring of offense (463

yards total) helped the Jackrabbits make the Jayhawks the third school in a Power Five conference to lose to an FCS school more than once since 2010. At quarterback, the Jackrabbits went with junior Zach Lujan who finished the game with 293 passing yards, and com-

pleted 17 of his 33 passing attempts. Lujan also threw for three touchdowns and no interceptions. Coach Stiegelmeier said of Lujan, "I thought Zach played well, but can and will play better." Continued on B1

Finding the right spot

Is there a connection between where a student sits in the classroom and their overall academic performance?

SARA BERTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

The location a student sits in a classroom says a lot to the surrounding classmates and even the professor. The spot students choose to sit in the classroom, whether it is in the front or the back, tells the professor one of several things: the student's engagement and participation efforts, the level of distraction and how much a student cares. The qualities, both good and bad, are not necessarily true to every student who sits in these rows, but there is a definitive front row/ back row stereotype in the classroom.

The "Goody Two-Shoes" (aka front row)
These people are considered the front-runners of the classroom. Some people might assume they are "goody two-shoes," but these students are more than that, or that's what Katelyn Schaefer says.

Schaefer is a fifth-year senior triple majoring in biology, microbiology and biotechnology. She also works as a teaching assistant in microbiology.

"The ones who sit in the front row pay attention more and engage," she said. "It's not that [the students in the back row] are not smart, they just aren't paying as much attention."

Schaefer frequents the front rows when she goes to class. She finds it easier to focus and learn.

Grace Dahlman, a junior hospitality major, sits wherever she wants. Sometimes it's the front, but other times it's in the back. She normally goes with wherever her friends are at.

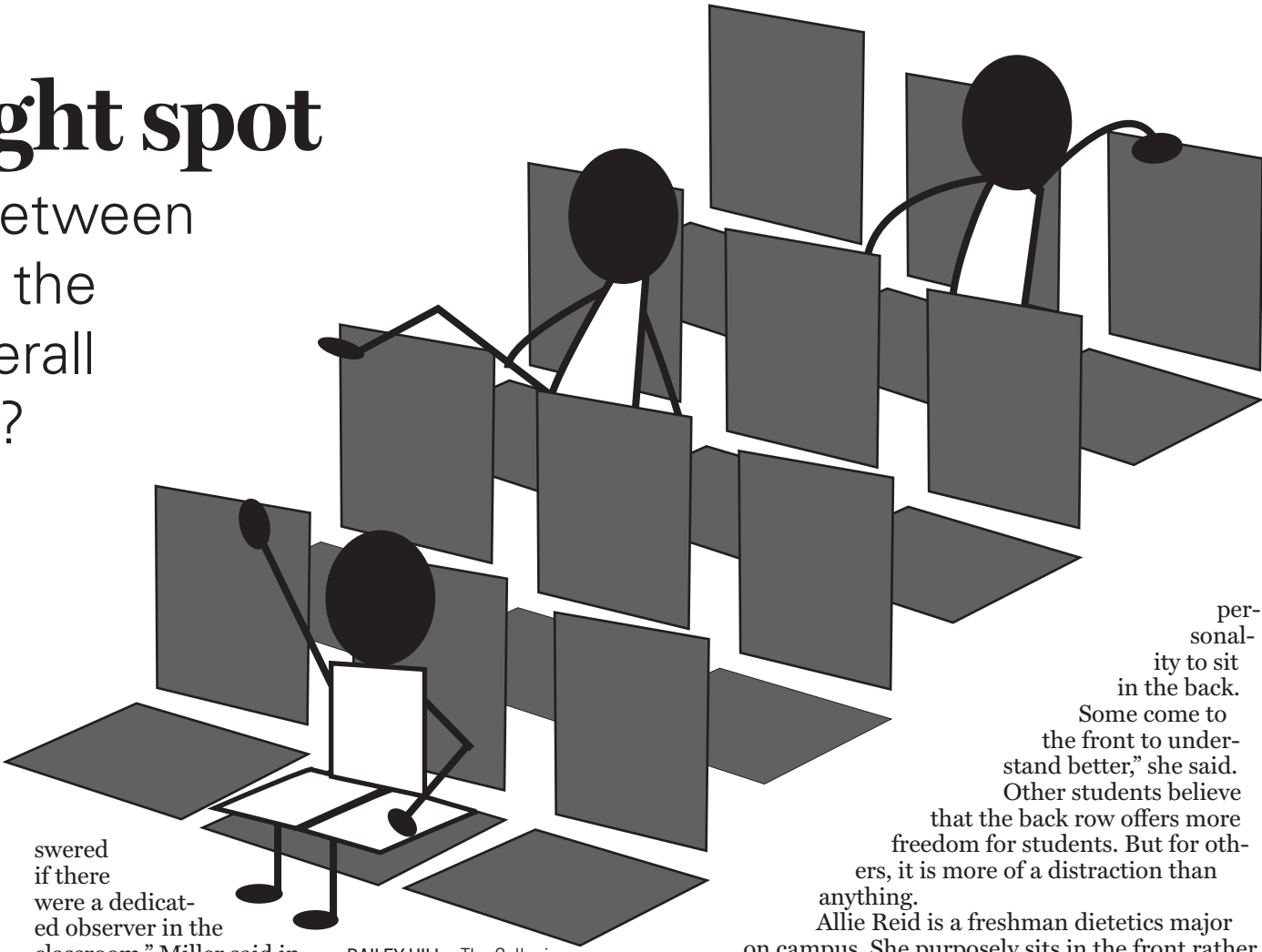
"[The students in the front row] are really focused on what they are learning," Dahlman said.

The "I'm paying attention, but I don't like the front" people (aka middle row)

The middle row encompasses a majority of the classroom. The people in this area have a variety of reasons of why they sat there, including they simply had nowhere else to sit.

Dr. Tyler Miller, a professor in the Psychology Department, doesn't think the location of the student in a classroom has an effect on a student's grade or performance.

"In smaller classes, where they sit probably doesn't have an impact on participation but perhaps in larger classes it does. But this is a question that could be an-



swered if there were a dedicated observer in the classroom," Miller said in a professor survey. Kevy Konynenbelt always sits in the middle rows. In fact, she has sat in the same area since the first day of school. Kevy, a freshman electrical engineering major, has a lot of smaller classes rather than large intro classes. "They have a lot of freedom in the back [of the classroom]," she said, even though she frequents the middle row.

The "don't look at me, don't notice me and please don't call on me" people (aka back row)
The people who sit in the back row have a clear stereotype among fellow classmates – lazy. These are the people who are considered to not care about their grades and are just there because they have to be.

But Professor Luiza Adamyan has a different view of these students. Adamyan teaches in the modern languages and global studies department. Her largest class is around 30 students. "If you sit in the back you are like a 'cat in the corner,'" Adamyan said. "The people in the back are more prompt to use technology. It doesn't affect their learning, but engagement."

These students are more likely to use their cell phones and laptops during class and not necessarily pay attention. But Adamyan describes that as the comfortable zone.

"For some students it is more comfortable for their

personal-ity to sit in the back. Some come to the front to understand better," she said. Other students believe that the back row offers more freedom for students. But for others, it is more of a distraction than anything.

Allie Reid is a freshman dietetics major on campus. She purposely sits in the front rather than the back to avoid distractions.

"I think it's really hard to pay attention. It's hard to see and hard to hear," Reid said.

And in large introductory classes this is a reality. Natalie McConnell, a freshman pre-pharmacy major, specifically sits in the third row near the middle when she has class in Rotunda D.

"It helps me focus especially in class. You forget that there is like 400 other people in the class with you," she said.

Miller teaches small and larger classes, including a 300-person class. The teacher/student relationship is harder to create and maintain with that many students in one class.

"For the larger classes, given the students are mostly non-majors, I would say my relationship with an individual student is limited. But when students sit in the front row in a large class, I can at least see them and it does feel like I get to know them a bit better," he said.

No matter where a student sits, it is up to them how well they perform. Stereotypes will always be present for both the front row and back row. Professors don't think any less of the back row students than the front row.

At least that's the case with Adamyan and Miller. Adamyan even admits to not enjoying the front row.

"I never liked to sit in the front as a student," she said. "It depends on [each student's] personality."

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C M Y

the Second Page

Horoscopes

Virgo	You can't keep quiet about your fears, even if you think your disclosure will make you more vulnerable. Revealing your feelings allows others to see you in a new light. Once you soften to let someone comfort you, your apprehensions disperse. Your preemptive strike could be enough to prevent the situation that you thought was inevitable. Sharing your concerns with a friend calms you. Sometimes a shoulder is all you need to regain confidence.
Libra	You prefer to be a busy bee today, yet you might grow weary of pollinating many flowers. Burning up all of your energy early in the day means you won't have the juice later. You have nothing to prove to anyone; take control of your day and set your own pace. When you aim for a distant target now, you become the master of your own destiny.
Scorpio	You feel a thrilling current when you flirt with the edge. Ignoring your impulses is nearly impossible while Mars trines Uranus, driving you to try something you've never done. Watch out for the point of no return ; you can't change your mind once you step past it. Remember the moral of the Hansel and Gretel fairy tale: no matter how many bread crumbs you leave for a trail, it isn't always possible to find your way back home.
Sagittarius	Your friends may encourage you to do something that's good for you. You don't need too much convincing, but the point isn't to avoid your responsibilities. Just be adaptable enough to pursue a bit of unscheduled fun. Taking a break might be just what the doctor ordered, but it could also raise some eyebrow. Don't surprise anyone with your exit; explaining your actions in advance reduces tension before it has a chance to gain traction.
Capricorn	You have a number of projects to complete this week and a plan to reach your goals. However, your day won't likely play out like your expectations. There are too many variables that require you to go along with the ambiguity. Remaining open to last-minute changes may turn a frustrating day into one filled with excitement; the choice is yours.
Aquarius	It's all too easy to justify your behavior as the expressive Leo Moon. You have important decisions to make now, freeing you to shift gears and leave your past behind. Don't engage in endless conversations that go nowhere today. Pay close attention to the sensations in your body and do what feels best. Although others might not like your choices, the intelligence of your heart won't lead you astray.
Pisces	You think you intuitively know what people want before they ask. It's wiser to wait until others articulate their needs, instead of making matters worse. It can be disheartening if a coworker says no to your suggestion, even if it's apparent that he or she lacks vision. But fretting about a stressful situation is simply a waste of your talents. Let the energy sit and see how everyone feels in a few days. There's no hurry if your heart is in the right place.
Aries	You wake up wired for action, feeling intellectual lightning that won't let you go back to sleep. This adrenaline makes it nearly impossible to moderate your message today. You're so connected to your path now that your nature can be quite inspiring to others. You could become your worst enemy if you are convinced that your way is the only route to success. Focus on projecting the potential without trying to prove superiority. All roads lead to Rome.
Taurus	Your plans seem to make sense today as long as you don't attempt to explain them. This silence can become a real problem, especially if your approach is more radical. You're willing to break a rule in order to achieve success, but a close friend is urging you to take an even greater risk now. Obviously, you respect the opinions of those you love but, ultimately, your heart knows what's right for you.
Gemini	Your curiosity may play a role in a scenario because you're unwilling to accept the line as an answer to your questions. Unfortunately, you run into trouble if an opponent decides you're the source of the quandary now. Don't waste your energy trying to convince others to support your ideas. Concentrate on your immediate goal. Knowing what to do in the long run is much easier when your priorities are in order and your mind is clear.
Cancer	You know in your heart you're about to do something that frightens you as much as it excites you. Sometimes taking a risk provokes angst. You might slip through this portal without concern because your behavior is receiving cosmic assistance from the Mars-Uranus trine. You still have to speak up and let the universe know what you want. You're more likely to get exactly what you need if you take the initiate; he who hesitates is lost.
Leo	You need to be acknowledged and you won't take silence. You might feel very secure on the job, even if you're actually living on the edge. You may be optimistic about your current trajectory, but your plan could backfire if you pressure others with your ideas. Explain your strategy and then wait to see how everyone reacts. Integrating the feedback you receive makes all the difference in the world.

Daily Crime Log

SDSU

8.27.2015	•12:23 a.m. @ South East Lot. DUI - Zero tolerance.
•6:30 p.m. @ Pierson Hall. Petty theft.	•7:50 p.m. @ Hilton M. Briggs Library. Petty theft.
9.1.15	•8:43 p.m. @ Pierson Hall. Harassment.
•2:18 a.m. @ Tompkins Alumni Center. Underage alcohol violation.	9.3.15
•12:00 p.m. @ Hansen Hall. Petty theft.	•12:48 a.m. @ 1600 Block of 8th. Underage consumption, fleeing, urinating in public.
•5:30 p.m. @ Davis Dairy Plant. Petty theft.	•11:08 a.m. @ Student Union. Petty theft.
9.2.15	•1:53 p.m. @ Young Hall. Underage consumption, mental health.
•9:47 p.m. @ McCrory Gardens. Possession of suspended license (passenger)	
9.3.15	

Campus receives sexual assault warning

SARA BERTSCH
Editor-in-Chief

The SDSU campus was notified of a sexual assault Sept. 3 occurring in an off-campus residence located on 1900 block of 8th Street.

The assault was reported at approximately 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31 to the University Police Department.

According to the alert, a female student filed a report that she had been sexually assaulted in her residence Saturday, Aug. 29.

In the timely warning provided to all students, it said that the victim knew the suspect.

The Brookings Police Department is conducting the investigation since the incident occurred off campus.

The timely warning was sent out in a campus-wide email, which is required by the Jeanne Clery Act. The act requires colleges and universities to disclose information about crime reported on and around campus.

A timely warning is issued after the incident has already occurred. It contains information about the incident and how to prevent and avoid similar situations in the future.

The Clery Act requires the information be issued as soon as the pertinent details are available. Once all of the facts of a criminal incident have been found, the warning will be sent out.

UPD can be contacted by dialing 111 from a campus phone or 911 from a cellular phone. The UPD non-emergency number is 688-5117.

13 Sunday	14 Monday	15 Tuesday	16 Wednesday	17 Thursday	18 Friday	19 Saturday
• 8 a.m. Visual Arts Faculty Exhibit @ Grove Hall • 8 p.m. Late Night Larson @ Larson's Commons	• All day Board Games at Briggs @ Briggs Library • 4 p.m. Application to the Nursing Major Information Session @ SWG 238	• 5 p.m. Safe Zone Training @ Admin 104 • 7 p.m. Common Read Student Panel @ Student Union	• 3 p.m. AIECC Open House @ American Indian Education & Cultural Center • 7 p.m. Considerations for Creating Great Pollinator Habitat @ Biostress 103	• 10 a.m. EndNote Training @ Briggs Library • 7 p.m. Belay Certification Class @ Wellness Center. • 7 p.m. Common Read Kick-Off @ Volstroff Ballroom	• Last day to submit graduation applications for Fall 2015. • 10 a.m. Museum Store Sale @ SDAM. • 8 p.m. "The Butler" film showing @ Student Union	• 9 a.m. Rock Rabbits @ Wellness Center. • 9 a.m. Sweaty Saturdays @ Wellness Center. • 8 p.m. Dive-In Movie @ Wellness Center

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MISCELLANEOUS:

Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter 3rd Annual Fundraiser Garage Sale and supply drive starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at 807 Onaka Trail. Come shop a great selection of items! If you have cleaning, household or office supplies to donate, bring them to the sale, drop off at the shelter prior to Saturday or call 692-7233.

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Farmhouse, Ceres construction changes the face of Greek Village



Employees of Concrete Contractors work on the foundation of the future Ceres house on Greek Village.

MAKENZIE HUBER
News Editor

Greek Village saw a transformation over the summer as two Greek organizations started to upgrade their living spaces.

Farmhouse fraternity is building a new house in the organization's lot, while Ceres women's fraternity will place the top half of Farmhouse's old house on top of its lot. Both houses are planned to be completed in this academic year.

Ceres

Construction on the Ceres' house started last April with the foundation. Since then, construction gradually slowed to a halt. According to James Weiss, director of grounds and maintenance, construction workers are finishing the main floor concrete. Once this is completed, the top half of Farmhouse's former house plans to be placed on top of the foundation within a couple weeks.

According to Molly Reiffenberger, president of Ceres, the house was originally supposed to be finished close to finals week in December. Because of the delay, construction was promised to be finished with the house by February at the latest. Reiffenberger still hopes for the house to be finished by the original date.

Weiss said there were a "multitude of things" that went into the delay of construction on the house. He said the house had to be moved by May 10 otherwise it had to be torn down, so the house was moved before the deadline and nothing else happened with construction until recently.

The South Dakota State University College Development Association is assisting in the development of the housing cite for Ceres. The association works through a master ground lease approved by the South Dakota Board of Regents in 2010 "to assist in developing a housing site for fraternities and sororities."

For now, members of Ceres are in a state of transi-

tion between the organization's old house and moving into the new house on Greek Village. Members are residing in transition houses on 7th street and 14th avenue.

Ceres' former house is located near the Brookings High School and housed up to eight members. Reiffenberger said that the move will increase the number of members able to live in the house. The new house will have 20 single rooms, and once the chapter grows, the rooms can be changed to doubles to accommodate up to 40 members.

"It will benefit us by having possible new members see the house and get excited about living on Greek Village and living next to Farmhouse and other chapters and getting involved in something bigger than they think," Reiffenberger said.

Farmhouse

Construction on Farmhouse contrasts with that of Ceres as the building's construction is only a week behind according to the fraternity's president, Taylor Thooft. Construction workers started laying brick last week and the house's parking lot is planned to be paved by Hobo Day.

The house is still planned for completion by Dec. 3 so that furniture can be installed over winter break and members can move into the house at the start of spring semester. Members of Farmhouse are residing in Hanson Hall until then.

"We were concerned about the spirit of the chapter, but it's just like the old house," Thooft said about living in Hanson Hall. "There are people hanging out in the hallways. The brotherhood's still intact."

Farmhouse members take up almost an entire floor in the hall with 36 members residing there. Those members will move into the new house once construction is complete along with a few other members living off campus. Altogether, the new house can hold 48 members.

Thooft said he is excited about the new opportunities afforded to the chapter with the new house.

"Besides the obvious of letting more people experience living in the house, it's just really a whole different ball game," Thooft said. "[Living in the house] allows you to meet everyone else and get to know them on a much more frequent occasion."

The new house also has added features such as individual study spaces, two separate conference rooms, another chapter office and a general increase in space for residents.

MAKENZIE HUBER • The Collegian

Hobo Day Committee prepares for 103rd celebration

HANNAH KOELLER
News Editor

Members of the Hobo Day Committee are becoming increasingly busy with preparations for the 2015 Hobo Day celebration as its 103rd anniversary approaches.

Paul Dybedahl, this year's Grand Pooba, said the committee has been adding in the final details for everything and discussing any final brainstorm.

"Things have really picked up now since everybody is back on campus," Dybedahl said. "We like to say that we plan in the spring and implement in the fall."

The committee spent the summer

months promoting Hobo Day with the summer parade tour, where they drove the Bum Mobile in over a dozen parades throughout the state.

"We basically had a parade every weekend. We went as far as Custer and stayed as close as Brookings," Dybedahl said.

Kelli Garry, a member of the events team subcommittee, spent much of her summer planning out routes and clues for the Great Hobo Race event.

"The summer is really chill for us," Garry said. "In the spring, we laid out the ground rules for what had to be done. Depending on the events or committee, you would talk to your assistant pooba

and ask questions."

Though she had an internship in Kansas City this summer, Garry talked with her assistant pooba often, making sure plans were coming together for this year's Great Hobo Race.

In the Great Hobo Race, teams of four run around campus and learn about campus and the history of SDSU. One of the biggest changes for this year's race is more "Amazing Race"-style challenges, with more mental challenges rather than solely a foot race like it has been in the past.


Dybedahl said the committee hopes to see more hobo-mobiles in the parade this year.

"Hobo-mobiles used to be a big thing in the 90s. It's basically a hobo home on wheels," he said.

Some other changes this year include moving Bum-A-Meal from Wednesday to Tuesday and the Great Hobo Race to Wednesday night before the Miss Homelcoming Pageant.

This year will also feature a specific Hobo Day tailgate, which will take place between the parade and the football game. It will be open to everyone as a place for students and alumni to gather for networking and food.

Hobo Day will take place on Saturday, Oct. 24 this year.



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the Opinion

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the Collegian Editorial

Clery Act has positive impact on campus

Issue:
According to the Jeanne Clery Act, campuses nationwide must report criminal offenses that pose a threat to the student body in a timely manner.

SDSU campus security officials complied with the Jeanne Clery Act when they notified students of a sexual assault which took place near our campus. The incident occurred Aug. 29 and a notice was sent to students five days later.

The Jeanne Clery Act requires that colleges and universities disclose information about crime on or near respective campuses. Institutions are required to report murder, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, arson, arrest, liquor law violations, drug-related violations, weapons possession and hate crimes.

While some people feel these alerts are annoying and uninformative, we, at *The Collegian*, like receiving the alerts. The alerts include pertinent information that concerns the safety of everyone on and around campus, not just the victim of the incident. We have a right to know when an offense

such as a sexual assault or burglary takes place on or near campus.

The wording of last week's alert was respectful to the victim while still being informative. We also feel that the victims of such crimes are owed the respect that their report is taken seriously and not just brushed aside. In our opinion, the requirement of these timely warnings validates that respect.

In addition to timely warnings, the Clery Act also requires emergency notifications. These notifications are sent immediately, unlike the timely warning. They warn students of present danger on campus, while the timely warning simply lets students know the crime took place and how to prevent it in the future. Campus security also has a "third warning" that isn't required by the Clery Act. It's for weather emergencies, such as a tornado or blizzard warnings. Fortunately

for SDSU, we have more weather emergencies than crimes.

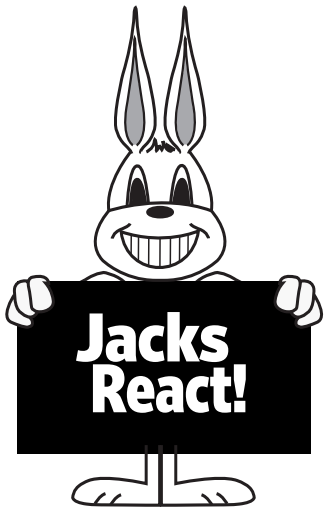
Overall, we think that the Clery Act has improved our campus emergency communication. However, there could still be improvements. The timeliness factor could improve. Last week's notification was sent out almost a whole week after the assault took place. On the same token, we realize that it takes time to gather all the important information that is included in these reports.

On another note, we all know that sexual assault and other topics covered by the Clery Act aren't topics that most people openly talk about. These alerts let everyone know that it is O.K. to come forward and report an incident if you are a victim or witness.

These notifications tell us that these things do happen, even in the tight-knit community that we are. These alerts create a sense of support for everyone on and around our campus.

Stance:
We feel that this requirement is a useful tool to the student body, for it warns them of potential dangers on and around campus.

The Collegian staff meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of *The Collegian*.



Did you see the timely warning about the sexual assault last week? What offenses would you like to be warned about?



"Yes. I think that they already do a fantastic job. They are very thorough on their updates. I think it is great that we are alerted as often as we are."

Maggie Shilvock
Global Studies
Sophomore



"Yes. Let's see, like a year or two ago someone found a gun in one of the halls, so that was nice to be alerted about. I guess anything ranging from sexual assault to break-ins."

Nick Lorang
Biology, Pre-med
Junior



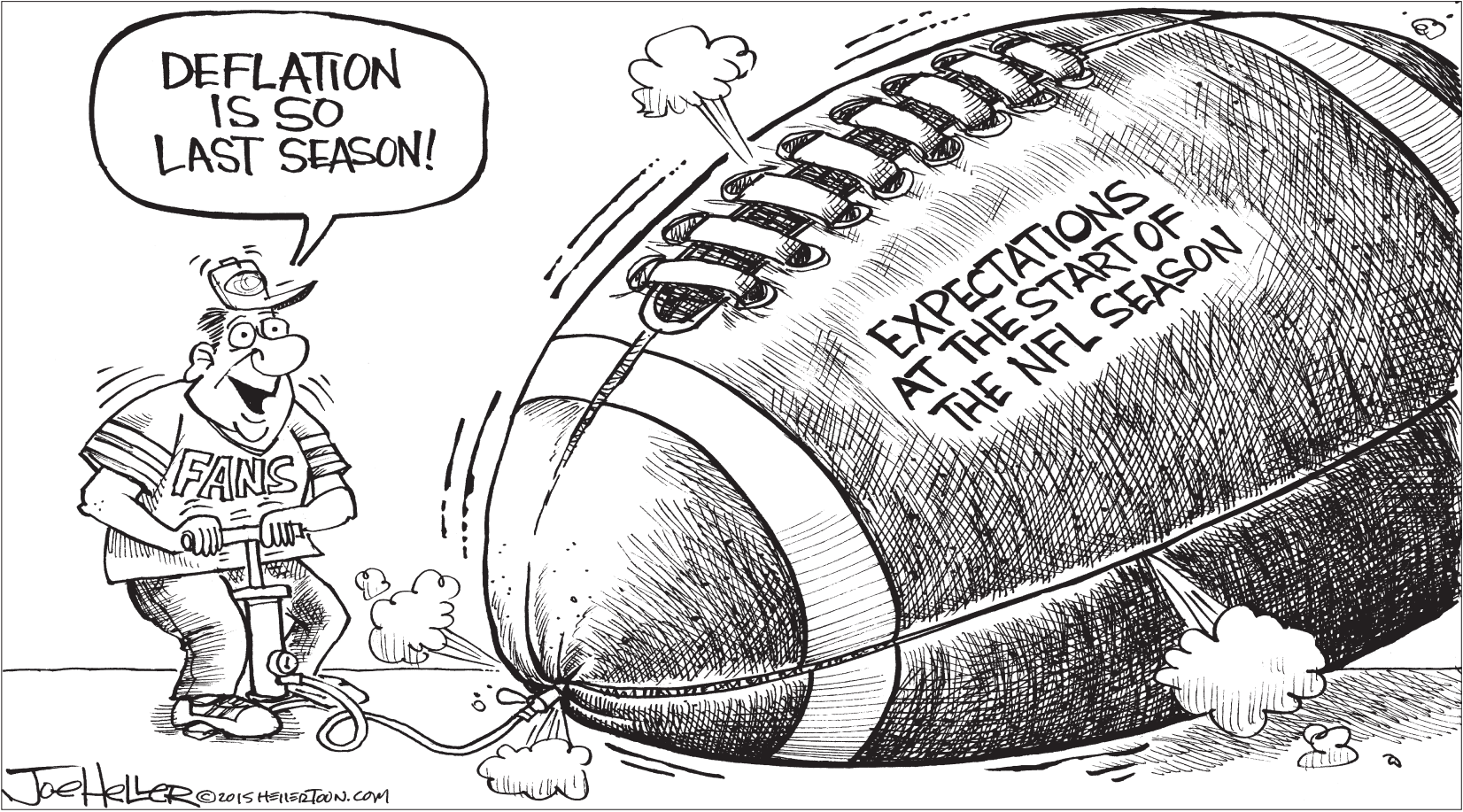
"No. But I would like to be alerted about all of them. Anything that can be deemed a crime. I want to know what I have to prepare for throughout the day."

Ronnie Warren
Advertising
Senior



"Yes. I want to know about any offenses. I want to know about robbery, sexual assaults and any physical harm cases."

Shruti Srivastava
Dairy Science
Graduate



Diet soda: Deception in a can

KENDRA THORSTENSON
Columnist

You may think you are making wise choices, but if you aren't careful, what you thought were wise decisions could turn out to hurt instead of help. That might be confusing, so let me explain.

Sometimes in life, one chooses diet soda thinking it is the better and healthier alternative, but if you do some researching, you will find that diet soda isn't a healthy option at all.

Diet soda doesn't have any calories. This is great for all of those calorie-counting people, but when you take a close look at the ingredients you will see it is sweetened with artificial sweeteners, often aspartame.

According to Dr. Axe, a certified nutritionist and expert in medicine, "Aspartame has been linked to brain tumors, migraines/headaches, epilepsy/seizures, depression and autoimmune diseases. The company claims it is made from sugar, but they neglect to tell you they alter a sugar molecule and insert chlorine—a dangerous carcinogen (cancer causing agent)."

But the bad news doesn't stop there. Diet soda, a beverage designed to help people lose weight by cutting calories, can hinder people from losing weight.

Brooke Alpert, RD, author of "The Sugar Detox" said, "Artificial sweeteners trigger insulin, which sends your body into fat storage mode and leads to weight gain."

So after taking a closer look at diet soda, is it really a healthy option?

It doesn't matter what stage of life you are in; if we're being honest, we can all look back on life and find that we have had diet soda moments. We make a decision thinking it is the best thing for us, and then find out later it was not such a good idea.

If you are not careful, the very things that were sought out with good intentions can turn into the very things that harm you. Just like diet soda, you can make decisions with those good intentions, but they end up hurting you in the end. Here are a few examples of "diet soda" situations I have found in my life and seen in the lives of others. Let these be lessons for you to learn from.

1. Homework. It may seem like a really great "diet soda" idea to study and watch your favorite television show on Netflix. You think that multitasking will save you time, but speaking from experience, I don't think you are really saving all that much time at all. If you are easily distracted, like me, the homework assignment that you thought would take 20 minutes ends up taking two hours to complete. I have learned that some things are just done better separate.

2. Caffeine. Running on caffeine might seem like a good idea because it is quick, easy and works for a while, but trust me when I say it catches up with you. So best get your energy the old fashioned way, and it doesn't come in a can, bottle or Styrofoam cup; it is found when you get in bed, close your eyes and drift off to sleep. And guess what? You don't even have to pay for it. It's free!

3. Food. Not bad food versus good food, but food timing. Just this past weekend I went to IHOP at 1:30 a.m. thinking it would be great, but it was a "diet soda" idea. Some friends and I were hungry after an evening at LifeLight, so we thought why not? Approximately two pieces of French toast, two eggs, one hash brown and eight hours of heartburn later, I decided it maybe wasn't such a brilliant idea. So before you go out for breakfast in the middle of the night, know that heartburn may, or will be a side effect. If you do choose to eat in the middle of the night despite my warning, that's fine—just remember that moderation is key, too. My sister Kara chose to order a quart of chocolate milk and said it will be a while until she's able to drink any again. And also keep in mind the "Freshman 15" thing isn't a joke. It's real.

4. Procrastination. You may think procrastinating on a project and waiting until the last night at midnight is a great time to start it because you work best under pressure. Sure. I haven't personally done this, but I've seen friends that have and, believe me, they are not a pretty sight the next day.

These are just a few examples. I challenge you to stop choosing "diet soda", but instead to make informed and educated decisions.

Kendra Thorstenson is an advertising major here at SDSU and can be contacted at kendra.thorstenson@jacks.sdstate.edu

Movies would not be the same without music

JORDAN BIERBRAUER
Opinion Editor

Music is beautiful. Music can make you happy, or it can make you sad. Music can make you cry, or it can make you sing along in a frabjous manner. Music is all-in-all powerful, and I think it is especially powerful in movies.

To me, music makes a movie. If a movie does not have good music, I cannot think it is a good movie. Imagine watching a sad scene in a movie, one with no dialogue at all. Would a scene like that actually sadden you if it was just silent? No, it would not. That slow piano in the background tells you that you should be sad. Without the music, the scene would just be hollow, for it would be missing that essential part that evokes emotion out of the audience.

Here is an example: At the end of Monster's Inc., Sully is forced to say goodbye to Boo. This is a sad moment for the audience because they watched these characters form an unbreakable bond, but what really makes this sad is when Sully starts to walk back to the closet door after tucking Boo in, and a slow-paced piano is introduced into the scene. That slow-paced, sad piano really set the emotion of that scene, as you can relate to how hard goodbyes can be watching these two characters having to do it.

Music in movies is also powerful in the sense that if a song is well placed in a score, you will always be reminded about a scene in a movie in which that song was playing. Whenever I hear "Hearts on

Fire" by John Cafferty, I think of when Rocky is training in a frigid barn in Russia getting ready for his final showdown with Ivan Drago in "Rocky IV." Whenever I hear Simple Mind's "Don't You Forget about Me," I think of Bender thrusting his fist in the air at the end of "The Breakfast Club." And when I hear "Man in Motion" by John Parr, I will always be reminded of the six characters from "St. Elmo's Fire" struggling with life after college.

Some of the most recognizable movies in history would have never been so acclaimed without their scores. Movies that fall under this category are "Star Wars," "Rocky," "Jaws," and others. Heck, even though "Jaws" is coming up on its 40th anniversary, the daunting theme music of the franchise still instills fear and anxiousness in movie goers. Some of my favorite movie scores are from "The Lion King," "Jurassic Park/World," and "Warrior." The score in all these movies always fills me with joy and appreciation.

"The Lion King" would not have the following it does today without the combined musical genius of Hans Zimmer & Elton John. John's "Circle of Life" is perhaps one of the most recognized opening scores to a movie, and perhaps one of the most fun to sing along with, even though you have no idea what is actually being said. And Zimmer's "This Land" is one of the most beautiful, best orchestrated and composed pieces of work I have ever heard. Listening to "This Land" still gives me chills.

John Williams' score in

"Jurassic Park" is also brilliant. The music in "Jurassic Park" is filled with curiosity and wonder, and gives the feeling of an adventurous, unpredictable journey up ahead. And even though John Williams did not score Jurassic World (which was instead scored by Michael Giacchino), the new edition to the Jurassic Park series did the old movies justice by using the original theme, giving the crowd a sense of nostalgia.

And finally, perhaps one of my favorite scored moments in movie history comes from Warrior, where two brothers played by Tom Hardy and Joel Edgerton are forced to meet each other inside of a cage in the finale of an MMA tournament, both fighting for their respective families. During the final round of their match, The National's "About Today" starts playing. This song captures the complicated, distant relationship of the two brothers so well, that multiple people I know, myself included, cannot help but shed a tear as they watch these two brothers rip each other apart.

For me, music not only makes life better, but movies as well. Without music in movies, I do not believe that any real emotional connection could ever be made with the characters that we are watching.

Jordan Bierbrauer is a psychology major at SDSU and can be contacted at jbierbrauer@sdsucollegian.com

TheCollegian

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	6				1	5		
	8		6	5			4	
							3	
5						8		3
		7	3		8			
		2	1					
2				9			7	
						2		8
		4		7		3		

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TheCollegian

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Gaelic tongue
- 5 Farm unit
- 9 Dip's partner
- 13 Attention-getter
- 14 Nitty-gritty
- 15 Savage
- 16 Unwilling
- 18 Parts for 5 Down
- 19 Mineo of "Exodus"
- 20 Percolate slowly
- 21 Fires
- 22 Lopsided
- 23 Stead
- 24 Zingers
- 26 Moray, e.g.
- 27 Lays down the lawn
- 31 Flick
- 32 Golf course leftover
- 34 Life story, in brief
- 35 Archetype
- 36 Dutch city
- 37 Upright
- 39 French sea
- 40 Cruise ship
- 42 Dreams
- 43 Guesses (Abbr.)
- 45 Round Table title
- 46 Floor it
- 47 Serene
- 49 Campus figure
- 50 Vineyard fruit
- 52 Partiality
- 53 Ala. neighbor
- 56 Bastilles
- 57 Huckleberry Finn creator

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14					15			
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	50	51						52			53	54	55
56						57				58			
59						60				61			
62						63				64			

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- 59 Ringmaster
- 60 A while back
- 61 Yemeni city
- 62 Shirt types
- 63 Garden intruder
- 64 Trait carrier
- 9 Early spring bloomer
- 10 Derelict ship
- 11 Residents (Suffix)
- 12 Latin foot
- 15 Slope, in Dundee
- 17 Meadow ding dong
- 21 Storage cylinder
- 22 Opera highlight
- 23 Pry bar
- 24 Indicates
- 25 Ward off
- 26 Sea duck
- 28 Corpulent
- 29 Cut into cubes
- 30 Lushes
- 31 Marcel Marceau, e.g.
- 32 Tough material
- 33 Violent storm
- 38 Lamented
- 41 Capri, for one
- 44 Zodiac symbol
- 46 All wet
- 48 Cathedral area
- 49 "Odyssey" sorceress
- 50 Willing
- 51 Food staple
- 52 Curse
- 53 Wither away
- 54 Property claim
- 55 Beheaded Boleyn
- 56 Passenger carrier
- 57 Do yard work
- 58 Joker

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Best of both worlds

Job listing site offers odd jobs

Elliot Johnson manages full class schedule, full-time job



JENNA CROYMANS • The Collegian
Elliot Johnson is a sociology major at SDSU and the director of Downton Brookings Inc. This summer he was active in organizing Downtown at Sundown.

JENNA CROYMANS
Reporter

Some might say maintaining a full-time job and being a full-time student would lead to a black hole of extreme stress and anxiety where happiness would be nowhere in sight; but not Elliot Johnson.

Johnson, a Brookings native, manages a full load of class work as a sociology major all while serving as the director of Downtown Brookings Inc. and still finds time for fun.

Johnson is responsible for development, conduct and execution of the nonprofit organization. He works collaboratively with others involved in DBI to develop programs for Brookings and executes the plans accordingly. Being the director of an organization for a growing city involves higher levels of leadership than an on-campus job according to Johnson.

“As director of a nonprofit, I find that my job changes daily. I go from event planning to budget financing to partner relations all in one day,” Johnson said. He said DBI plays a unique role in Brookings, whether it is working on seasonal events, programming for Main Street or working with downtown businesses.

DBI focuses on marketing and the pro-

gramming of events taking place downtown. One of the event series Johnson helped establish was Downtown at Sundown, a program featuring local food, drinks and artists each Thursday night at 5 p.m. July 23 through Aug. 27.

The newest addition Johnson brought to downtown is the “The Urban Campus,” a project started by Johnson and a couple of his friends from SDSU. Since the addition of murals to the alleys of Main Street, Johnson is determined to expand the project to a “Before I Die” wall right on Main Street.

“The ‘Before I Die’ walls are interactive chalkboards where community members can grab a piece of chalk and write what they’d like to do or accomplish before they die. We’re hoping to have that launched by the end of September,” Johnson said.

As director, Elliot is able to serve the community that raised him.

“I grew up going downtown for so many different events and shopping opportunities,” Johnson said. “It’s surreal to think I’m working for the nonprofit that provided some of those opportunities for me, and I want to make those same memories for the people of Brookings.”

PAT BOWDEN
Reporter

Students scrambling for cash or interested in forming connections in the Brookings community have found their dream site for finding odd jobs at HelpUniveristy.co, a growing website based out of Sioux Falls, S.D. helping to connect students to local job listings from community members.

The basis of the website, which was created by an SDSU-alum programming group out of Sioux Falls DesigNation, acts as a Craigslist-like listing system that allows community members to post odd jobs for students to do and earn quick cash. Zak Fick, the founder of the website, is pushing for its establishment in the Brookings area.

“The overall benefit [of this website] is the money, that bacon. You can make it work around your class schedule ... When I was doing my undergrad, I was about as busy as you can get ... and I was still able to make money on the side. I loved the idea before I wanted to open it up to college students anywhere to use,” Fick said.

While some students have jobs in town, others face situations similar to Fick’s and would benefit from a system that could connect them to some level of income.

“I would definitely [use the website] if I couldn’t find a job ... It would be very useful for students,” said freshman wildlife and fisheries sciences major Jordan Kuhle. Kuhle said there are most likely students who aren’t able to work in the area because “it’s harder for students to find time” and to search for available jobs.

As students earn money from community members who listed jobs, they can also build relationships outside of campus.

“The other benefit is getting out in the community and interacting with them. You can also pick a volunteer position on the website and get out there and build a short resume because people can rate and review you based on reference points,” Fick said. “It’s a great site that promotes the connections between students and their college communities.”

But although the site presents the possibility of students benefiting from it, the site has concerns about the safety of users. Job listings are posted similarly to Craigslist, which leads to safety concerns similar to that of Craigslist. Job list-

ings are left to the caution of the students who take them or not. But on the brighter side, HelpUniveristy.co has not had any safety concerns or problems to this point.

“I’m a big Craigslist user and I’ve never had any big [safety] concerns with it, as long as you know who the people are. And since it’s South Dakota, there isn’t very much of that bad stuff going on,” Kuhle said. “There definitely would have to be some regulations for safety concerns if it moves to a larger market, but for smaller schools ... [students] would definitely benefit.”

To the benefit of the website, there is a filter system that does not allow personnel without a school email address to register for jobs, and the certification for the person listing the job is left to that of the students, according to Fick.


“It’s served us really well because people are really pleased with it,” Fick said. “We encourage everyone to do their own diligence. If there’s anything questionable, drop us a note. We encourage good practice and so far people have followed that and we haven’t had a problem.”

While Fick continues to pitch the website to more and more universities, SDSU has maintained relatively low traffic because not many students are aware of the site’s existence. Contrastingly, other colleges in the state, such as the University of South Dakota, have had their faculty embrace Help University with open arms and promoted it to their students to use.

“The idea is accepted nationwide. We have schools as far as Honolulu that have partnered with us,” Fick said.

Aside from polishing a new version of the website set to launch at the beginning of 2016, Fick has been spending funds on the development of a mobile app, which he believes would vastly improve the usage and accessibility of the website.

“As smooth and nice as it [the website] is, I have that perfectionist mentality and we’re going to fix more things and it should be quite smooth. We’re excited for it and it should make it more user friendly for the posters and the students,” Fick explained. “I want students to be able to sit in class and get a notification that a new job has been posted [via the app.]”




Tune in for The Collegian segment on the Jacks News Network on Sept. 18!

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KATHERINE CLAYTON
Lifestyles Editor

The Good
Natalie Sogn, a senior economics major with a specialization in business, and Casey Goodmund, a recent SDSU graduate, interned at Lawrence and Schiller, a marketing agency based out of Sioux Falls.
Goodmund interned at L&S as a design intern. She began her internship in May and is continuing her internship into the fall.
“I ... worked on more client stuff than anything else ... [L&S] wants you to learn and grow,” Goodmund said. “I’ve worked on a lot of Taco John’s, HuHot Mongolian Grill and South Dakota Scholarship fund.”
Sogn interned in the account service department. Her job was to talk to clients and bring all of the information and requests from the client to the rest of the team.
“I would go and sit down with the client and say ‘what do you want, what’s your budget, how much media do you want to spend or buy and what’s the timeline for this,’” Sogn said. “It was very important that I would not miss anything because if you did it was pretty much all on you.”
When Sogn first started her internship, she was nervous because her major isn’t marketing, but she wanted the internship because she was interested in that area.
“I loved every aspect [of my internship], and that sounds really dumb,” Sogn said. “I think my favorite part was when I was actually able to lead a meeting. It felt that I was actually contributing ... I was not just an intern just sitting back watching what’s happening.”
The Bad
Julia Bodnaruk gained an internship

and some unwanted life experience this summer.
Bodnaruk worked as a hostess in her Chicago neighborhood with the promise that she would be able to use her graphic design knowledge to redesign the restaurant’s menus.
“I just needed experience, but I was doing the hostess role and it’s in the south side of Chicago and it’s not the best place to work,” Bodnaruk said. “I had a lot of rude people come into me as I was hostessing—they were very rude, yelling at me. I actually had a lady spit in my face because I didn’t get her order correct. It was awful; it was the worst job I’ve ever had.”
Later in the summer, the restaurant was missing \$40 from the cash box and Bodnaruk was blamed; following that experience she quit the hostess role but continued working on her graphic design project. The project came to a halt when someone was murdered near the restaurant.
“It was just a bad place to work and so my advice for future people who are looking for an internship actually find an internship,” Bodnaruk said. “I wasted half of my summer.”
The Dream
Other students went into internships knowing that they eventually wanted to work in a job similar to their internship. For them, it would be the ideal, the dream, after college.
Becca Schultz, a senior human development and family studies major, completed an unpaid internship with the Minnehaha County and Human Services.

The Good The Bad The Dream

Internships, like the lottery, are hand picked, but in the end, the results are hard to control. Some are **pointless**. Some are **great**. Some are the **dream**.

She worked at Bishop Dudley Hospitality House, a homeless shelter in Sioux Falls, and Safe Home, “residency for chronically homeless suffering from alcohol dependency.”
“I definitely want to go into either counseling or social work type of stuff,” Schultz said, “and I want to focus on mental health I think.”
According to Schultz, as an HDFS major she was required to take a class that would prepare her for an internship and through this class she found a great internship. For her internship, she had to fill

out daily logs, and a contract between her and her supervisor. She also was also required to summarize every 80 hours and do a midterm and final evaluation with her supervisor. To conclude her internship, she wrote a paper about her interning experience.
“I was really kind of impressed with some of my people skills,” Schultz said. “I was able to just sit back and listen. I also realized that I have a long ways [to go], I have a lot of experience yet to gain.”

Calendar

13 Sunday	• All day Board Games at Briggs @ Briggs Library	14 Monday	• 7 p.m. Common Read Student panel @ Volstorff Ballroom	9 Wednesday	• 7 p.m. Shane Romero POetry Slam @ Jack’s Place	10 Thursday	• 7 p.m. Common Read Kick-Off @ Volstorff Ballroom	11 Friday	• 5 p.m. Harvey Dunn Closing Reception @ SOuth Dakota Art Museum • 8 p.m. BSA/ Weekend Stuff “The Butler” @ The Union	12 Saturday	• 8 p.m. “Jaws” dive-in movie @ Wellness Center
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helpline center

Tea offers health benefits

SELENA YAKABE
Columnist

Researchers have speculated in recent years that drinking tea provides a variety of health benefits for people.

Some of the different theories flying around are that tea, primarily green tea, can help prevent different kinds of cancers, improve bone density (most notably in older women), increase heart health, reduce the likelihood of arthritis, inhibit harmful dental bacteria growth, aid in weight loss and even induce relaxation according to the International Journal of Food Sciences and Nutrition. Although some of these issues are mostly dealt with by older generations, the younger population should be paying attention, too, because it is important to take care of one's body early on in life as well as develop good habits sooner rather than later.

According to the European Journal of Clinical Nutrition, tea's magic comes from something called flavonoids, a group of polyphenols, which are strong antioxidants. Antioxidants have been connected with the impediment of free radical action (which, in turn, has been linked to cancer and other health issues). Due to this, tea is thought to aid in the prevention of oesophageal,

stomach, ovarian and colon cancer according to the International Journal of Food Sciences and Nutrition.

It is unclear why tea can potentially increase bone mineral density as well as prevent arthritis since few studies have investigated this correlation, but it is an interesting side note to keep in mind.

According to the International Journal of Food Sciences and Nutrition, in regards to cardio health, tea has been suggested to increase the "good" cholesterol and decrease the "bad," thus reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease. Theanine, another important component of tea, is also linked to decreased blood pressure.

Tea, black tea more so than green, has also been thought to inhibit the growth of certain bacteria in the mouth and reduce gum inflammation according to the Nutrition Bulletin journal.

Theanine comes back into play with tea's ability to stimulate relaxation. Theanine is associated with influencing brain activity and can relieve stress and anxiety while allowing the brain to remain alert and focused according to the International Journal of Food Sciences and Nutrition. Also according to this journal, the addition of green tea to an exercise routine may increase weight loss

from the abdomen.

Though these studies and results are credible, it is important to keep everything in perspective. The trend seems to be that five to six cups of tea are recommended per day. That is a lot of tea, but considering the health benefits that these studies suggest, it makes it more than worthwhile. In some cases, these studies failed to eliminate other potential affecting factors, so more trials are needed in order to more closely link tea to these results as well as more fully understand why tea has these benefits. Drinking tea could merely have been an indication of someone who leads a "healthier" lifestyle in some of these studies, which may have affected some of the results. So far, though, the results are promising, and no ill effects arise from drinking tea. Being a tea drinker seems like a win-win situation.

Much is still needed by way of research into these theories to make the evidence stronger and more concrete, but in the meantime, drinking tea is probably not a bad idea.

Selena Yakabe is a junior agricultural communication major at SDSU and she can be reached at selena.yakabe@jacks.sdstate.edu



the Food Connection

KATHERINE CLAYTON
Lifestyles Editor

The Food Connection section finds items in the Brookings community that are both delicious and unique.

Location: Cottonwood Coffee - Downtown Brookings

Price: \$2.14 for any size and hot water refills are available
Types of tea: Earl Grey White Tip, Organic Clouds & Mist, Sencha, Jasmine, Rhubarb Oolong, Chamomile, Margaret's Soother, Red Berries and Montana Gold
Popular flavor: Montana Gold, Red Berry during summer, Margaret's Soother
Tea variation: London Fog is made with Earl Grey Tea and then steeped with vanilla and milk

KATHERINE CLAYTON • The Collegian



JENNA CROYMANS • The Collegian

Pasqua uses personal stories and humor to share the importance of safe sex. She presented on Sept. 8 at the VBR of The Union.

Sex & Excess: One woman's journey to raise awareness

KYLEE WHITEHILL
Reporter

Elaine Pasqua's journey to enlightening students about sexual health and the party scene started in an unfortunate way. When she watched her mother and father pass away from the AIDS virus after caring for them, Pasqua shared her input and experiences to SDSU students Sept. 8.

Pasqua delivered a presentation that asked students to think twice before involving themselves in high-risk behavior. She made a point to say she was not telling students to not drink or have sex, but to be careful with their decisions. Pasqua shared stories about personal friends and people who had reached out to her to make her point clearer and more personal.

"The reason that I continue to do this for more than 18 years is that I have a passion for making a difference in the lives of young people," Pasqua said. "I get a tremendous amount of satisfaction from it especially when students reach out to me after my programs for advice and for help. There is nothing more gratifying than having the opportunity to make a difference in someone's life."

Pasqua remained full of energy, bringing her message in a blunt, honest manner that had the audience laughing and understanding her message. She engaged the audience with several exercises and asked for a raise-of-hands on certain situations; she encouraged honesty despite how

sensitive the subjects may have been to some of the members of the audience.

"When I came, I didn't think it was going to be relevant to me. But I was surprised that I actually learned a lot from it," Keahna Fenwick, a senior sociology major, said.

Pasqua included topics relevant to college students: keeping students and friends safe while drinking, encouragement to seek medical help for someone with alcohol poisoning, confronting a possible sexual predator, engaging in safe sexual action and self-confidence and creating self-respect.

While discussing sex, Pasqua was thorough in explaining what consent truly meant, whether it be verbal or physical, past or in the moment. Having safe sex meant looking past the more notable effect of unsafe sex—pregnancy—and delving into how easy it could be to contract an STI. Regardless of what she talked about, Pasqua always brought self-respect back to the topic. She stressed that life is more enjoyable if people love themselves and explained people did not have to have alcohol to have fun.

"I believe the college students," Pasqua said. "... engage in high-risk behaviors because they do not feel connected to their community, they lack self-esteem, and they lack the self-confidence to do something different than the other students around them."

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The Collegian



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Jacks upset Kansas Jayhawks 41 - 38

>> **FOOTBALL**
Continued from A1

The Jackrabbits were led in the rushing department by freshman Isaac Wallace, who ran for 118 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries. Sophomore Brady Mengarelli also aided the rushing efforts with 69 yards and a trip across the goal line on 10 carries.

As for the passing game, it was no surprise that the Jacks leaned heavily on sophomore Jake Wieneke. Wieneke, who was tabbed an FCS Preseason First Team All-American, finished the bout against the Jayhawks with a game-high 160 yards receiving and two scores

on eight receptions. Stiegelmeier praised the performance of Wieneke, saying, "I thought Jake played really well." The Missouri Valley Football Conference also took note, honoring Wieneke as co-MVFC Player of the Week. Wieneke posted the eighth 100-yard receiving game of his career.

Sophomore Dallas Goedert also recorded a pair of grabs, including one that was key in converting a fourth down attempt late in the fourth quarter that kept the chains moving and set up a Wallace three-yard score that put the Jacks up by 10.

A late Kansas score pulled the Jayhawks back within three, but they would be their own un-

doing, fumbling a snap near midfield after a long pass completion, allowing time to run out and cementing the Jacks' upset.

Saturday's contest did not fall short in excitement. There were a few exciting plays made by several different Jackrabbits. A first quarter interception and return of 53 yards by junior Dallas Brown got things going early, before the Jacks raced out to a 17-7 first quarter lead. A forced fumble by SDSU junior Nick Mears and recovery by junior linebacker Jesse Bobbit in the second quarter also proved to be costly for the Jayhawks. However, Goedert made the most important play of the game in a crucial spot, after converting the

aforementioned fourth down attempt that set up the final Jackrabbit score. Additionally, a back-of-the-end-zone, toe-tapping grab by Wieneke made himself a case for a spot on SportsCenter's highlight reel.

As for what the Jackrabbits need to work on for the next week of the season, Stiegelmeier had a few areas he would like to see improvement in.

"Tackling, pass blocking and conditioning," Stiegelmeier said. "We were spent."

Next, the Jackrabbits will play their home opener on Sept. 12 against Southern Utah, with kickoff slated for 6 p.m. at Coughlin-Alumni Stadium in Brookings.

Jacks volleyball defeats Columbia for first win of season



TAYLOR VOEGELE • The Collegian
Mikala Hora was named to the SFA Invitational all-tournament team despite the Jacks getting just one win.

GOJACKS.COM

The South Dakota State volleyball team picked up their first victory of the season in the SFA Invitational over the weekend when they defeated Columbia University three sets to two.

Sophomore Mikala Hora registered her second collegiate double-double to help the Jacks defeat Columbia 20-25, 27-25, 18-25, 25-17 and 15-1.

"We limited our errors, served tough and played great defense to win this match," first-year Head Coach Nicole Cirillo said. "It was nice to get a win, especially under the adversity we are going through."

Hora (Yankton) tied a career high with 13 kills and recorded a personal-best 24 digs. Junior Nazya Thies (Winside, Neb.) had a match- and career-high 14 kills. Defensively, senior Lizzie Palmer (Sioux Falls) collected a personal-best 31 digs. Freshman Mat-tison Munger (Council Bluffs, Iowa) had her first collegiate double-double with 35 set assists and 20 digs.

In the second match of the weekend against Northeastern, Thies and

Hora had 15 kills a piece, but the Jacks would fall in five sets.

SDSU came back looking for a win against host Stephen F. Austin Saturday morning, but fell in straight sets 20-25, 19-25, 14-25.

Thies led the Jackrabbit (1-6) attack with nine kills. Sophomore Ashley Beaner (Sioux Falls) added seven kills and hit .583. Hora had six kills and seven digs. Senior Alana Pengilly (Watertown) collected a team-high eight digs.

Beaner led the Jackrabbits (1-7) against Texas Tech with six kills. Senior Wagner Larson (Sioux Falls) added five kills. Defensively, Palmer had 14 digs.

"We struggled slowing down their offense and couldn't find a groove," Nicole Cirillo said after the loss to the red Raiders. Hora was named to the SFA Invitational all-tournament team. SDSU is now 1-7 on the year.

The Jackrabbit volleyball team will travel to Knasas on Thursday, Sept. 10 for three games in three days as part of the Wichita State Tournament.



TAYLOR VOEGELE • The Collegian
Ashley Beaner is making a big impact in her second year after transferring from the University of Nebraska.



Athlete of the Week
JAKE WIENEKE

Wieneke helps lead Jacks to landmark win

AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editor

For his outstanding performance in the SDSU football team's win at Kansas this past weekend, sophomore receiver Jake Wieneke is this week's *Collegian Sports* Athlete of the Week.

A sophomore from Maple Grove, Minn., Wieneke caught eight passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns in SDSU's 41-38 win at Kansas on Sept. 5. Wieneke's touchdowns covered 29 and 16 yards as the Jackrabbits scored on their first five offensive possessions. Wieneke, who tallied 109 receiving yards in the first quarter alone, posted his eighth 100-yard receiving game of his career, and he has now caught a touchdown pass in 12 of 15 career games, including 10 of the last 11.

Wieneke was also a Missouri Valley Football Conference Co-Offensive Player of

the Week. He shared the honor with Southern Illinois quarterback Mark Ianotti.

In 2014, Wieneke caught an SDSU freshman-record 73 passes for 1,404 yards and a school-record 16 touchdowns en route to a runner-up finish in the balloting for the Jerry Rice Award as the top first-year player in the Football Championship Subdivision. The Missouri Valley Football Conference Freshman of the Year, Wieneke caught a touchdown pass in all eight league games and recorded seven 100-yard receiving games.

In addition, Wieneke was honored on All-America teams by the Associated Press (second team) and Sports Network (third team).

Wieneke and the Rabbits return to action this Saturday for their home opener when they host Southern Utah at 6 p.m. for the Second Annual Dairy Drive.

Zenner keeps NFL dream alive after making 53-man roster in Detroit



FILE PHOTO • The Collegian
Zenner made a name for himself at SDSU with three seasons of more than 2,000 yards rushing.

AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editor

Medical school in Vermillion will have to wait, because Zach Zenner has some business to take care of for the next four months or so. NFL teams had to make their final cuts to pare their rosters down to 53 players, and the former SDSU star running back made the cut with the Detroit Lions, who signed him this summer as an undrafted free agent.

Zenner made the Lions' roster as the fourth running back ahead of George Winn and Emil Iwenagu. He is slated behind returning lead back Joique Bell, second round draft pick Ameer Abdullah, and pass catching specialist Theo Riddick.

Zenner has made quite an impression in his short stint in Detroit, as he led the NFL in rushing yards during the preseason with 182 yards on 35 carries. He made multiple highlight reel plays, including a 41-yard run against the Jaguars and a three-yard rumble for a score in the same game where he carried multiple defenders over the goal line with him. Zenner also scored a game winning touchdown against Buffalo and had a scoring reception in the second week of the preseason against Washington.

After his performance in the exhibition games, reports surfaced that there was a fear within the Lions organization that if they tried to put Zenner through waivers to

get him on their practice squad, another team would claim him. So instead of risking losing the new fan and team favorite, Detroit just put him on the 53-man roster.

Though he has made the team, don't rush to grab Zenner off your fantasy league's waiver wire. Odds are, he won't dress for many games while the other three backs are healthy. Bell has been battling some knee problems, but his status for Week 1 is still up in the air. Even if he doesn't see much time on the field, those who know Zenner know he will be working as hard as ever behind the scenes to improve.

"Well, they're going to get a guy who is going to give his best every day in practice and whenever he is in the game. So wherever they see me, whatever role they see me in, they're going to get my best," Zenner says in the Lions' Media Guide in response to the question about how he can contribute to this team.

Zenner finished his career at SDSU with the second highest career rushing total in school history with 6,584 yards. He also has the highest single-game rushing total with 295 yards, a number he reached twice, and the longest run in team history, a 99-yard scoring run against Kansas in 2012 in a Jackrabbit loss.

The Detroit Lions open their 2015 NFL season this Sunday at Ford Field against the San Diego Chargers at 3:05 Central. The game will be broadcast on FOX.

New and old Jackrabbits shine in first meet of season

JALEN WILSON
Sports Reporter

With the anticipation building around the Jackrabbit cross country season, the first meet could be an indication that both the men's and women's team have a real shot at winning Summit League titles at home this fall.

This past Friday in Fargo, N.D., the Jackrabbit men's and women's teams both had two runners finish within the top five in each meet. For the men, it was junior Brendan Sage, who finished fifth and former Summit League Champion Trent Lusignan. Lusignan, in his first race back from a stress fracture injury in his foot and missing all of last season, finished second in the meet.

"He still has some progress to make. The biggest thing for him is to get reacquainted with everything. It's been almost a year since he has ran in a competition," Coach Rod DeHaven said.

With runners like Lusignan, Sage and even former Bison Open winner Joel Reichow on the team, the bar is set high for the men.

"On the men's side, our expectation is that we have a couple guys that can finish in the top five," DeHaven said.

Other Jackrabbit finishers were senior Dylan Slaba (11th), junior Dan Pettit (13th), freshman Kyle Burdick (18th), freshman Carl Lawton (20th), senior Austin Hamm (26th) and sophomore Eric Janssen (28th).

On the women's side, the Jacks had an unexpected boost from their two newest members, Rachel King and Emily Donnay.

"The biggest surprise was the top five finishes from the two true freshman," DeHaven said. A native of Kimball, Minn., Donnay finished in fourth place and a native of St. Michael, Minn., King came in fifth place.

Of the women's team's eight runners who competed, seven of them were underclassman, showing the surprise in how well the Jacks stood against the competition without their veteran runners. Jessica Eibs, an all-first team conference runner last year, didn't compete.

"We will hopefully bring

some more experienced runners into the race when we head to Minneapolis," DeHaven said.

Other Jackrabbit finishers were sophomore Halie Mechels (12th), freshman Emily Berzonsky (16th), sophomore Mackenzie Schell (21st), freshman Rachel Propst (25th), junior Marisa Shady (27th) and freshman Rachel Eickhoff (39th).

This is great sign as the women will be looking to take the top spot away from the University of South Dakota and try to jump the Lady Bison of North Dakota State University. In Friday's meet, the Coyotes had the top two finishers in Amber Eichkorn and Katie Wetzstein, both seniors. The LLdy Bison had the third place finisher in Taylor Janssen, an upperclassman.

The next meet is scheduled for Friday in Falcon Heights, Minn. The Jacks will look to build off the solid performance last weekend and keep progressing toward the end goal: winning the Summit League in Brookings.



SUBMITTED PHOTO • The Collegian
Fifth year senior Trent Lusignan looked strong in his first meet in a Jackrabbit uniform since his All-American performance in the fall of 2013.

Sports Calendar

• 1:30 p.m. Soccer @ Marquette					
13 Sunday	14 Monday	15 Tuesday	9 Wednesday	10 Thursday	11 Friday

• 12:30 p.m. Volleyball @ Wichita State Tournament	• Tennis (M) vs. River Forest Collegiate Invitational • Cross Country (W) @ Oz Memorial • Cross Country (M) @ Oz Memorial • 11 a.m.-Volleyball vs. Wichita State Tournament • 3p.m.-Soccer vs. Loyola	• Golf (W) vs. Diane Thomason Invitational • 11 a.m. Volleyball vs. Wichita State Tournament • 6 p.m. Football vs. Southern Utah
12 Saturday		

of Events

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Women’s soccer claims first win over Creighton

Jacks maintain a winning record after weekend split



DREW CARROLL • The Collegian
Alyssa Brazil concentrates on handling the ball during a game in Brookings. The Jacks soccer team will return to Brookings on Sept. 18.

AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editor

The Jackrabbit soccer team hit the road again this past weekend, dropping a 3-1 decision at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and notching a 1-0 win over the Creighton Blue Jays in Omaha.

At UMKC, the ‘Roos jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first 15 minutes with goals from Emily Herndon and Alexis Howard. The lead stretched to 3-0 after Ryann Burnett netted a goal at the end of the first half.

SDSU played noticeably better in the second half, as senior Alyssa Brazil assisted on senior Dani Patterson’s first goal of the year. Shelby Raper would also record two shots on goal, but the Jacks would get no closer as their record fell back to .500. For the game, the ‘Roos out shot the Jacks 11-10.

“It was a tough night for the Jacks. I thought we played some of our best soccer of the season, but the difference was starting poorly and unfocused defensive mistakes that put us too far behind to catch up. We’ll learn from this...” said SDSU Head Coach Lang Wedemeyer to gojacks.com.

The team made their way back north after the loss to UMKC, but took a pit stop in Omaha to take on the Creighton Bluejays and their first-year Head Coach Ross Paule. The Jacks played an

aggressive first half, notching 10 shots to Creighton’s two. They finally broke through with the go-ahead goal early in the second half, when sophomore Tori Poole found the net from 30 yards out for the only goal of the game as SDSU took a 1-0 lead. It was the Jacks first ever win against the Bluejays since the program was started in 2000. Wedemeyer, who has been the head coach of the Jacks since that inaugural season, was quick to acknowledge the importance of getting over the hump against the Bluejays.

“This was a historic win for us. Creighton has always been a very tough rival and we’ve had so many close games. It was so great to rebound from Friday and get a win today,” Wedemeyer said to gojacks.com.

Junior goalie Nicole Inskeep made three saves against the Bluejays as she secured her first shutout of the season. For the game, SDSU outshot Creighton 4-9.

The SDSU soccer team is now 3-2 on the season with five games remaining until Summit League play begins. They travel to the Marquette Invitational in Milwaukee, Wis. this weekend. They are scheduled to face Loyola (Ill.) Friday at 3 p.m. and will face the hosting Marquette Golden Eagles on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. They will be back at home Friday, Sept. 18, against Northern Iowa at Fishback Soccer Park.



DREW CARROLL • The Collegian
SDSU’s Diana Potterveld controls the ball against Green Bay’s Katie Schulz during a game in Brookings.



DREW CARROLL • The Collegian
Madison Yueill boots the ball down field at the Fishback Soccer complex in August.

Minnesota Twins might make the playoffs this season

DREW CARROLL
Managing Editor

At the beginning of the 2015 Major League Baseball season, not a lot of people would have thought that the Minnesota Twins would be in contention for a Wild Card bid. The Twins, who have struggled in recent history, haven’t made a playoff appearance since 2010 when they won the American League’s Central Division before losing the American League Divisional Series to the New York Yankees.

First-year manager Paul Molitor’s squad started the season by losing six of its first seven games, before starting to turn their season around by going 9-6 during the second half of April. The Twins caught fire in May and went 20-7, including a 13-0 rout of the Oakland Athletics. That fire cooled off in June as the club suffered an 11-17 record throughout the month. After June the Twins sat five games over even. Minnesota heated back up in July, going 8-4 before an untimely All-Star break left the Twins with a 12-13 overall record. August saw the Twin

Cities’ team finish perfectly even at 14-14. August is the month that brings me to the bulk of my column.

It has been a long time since the word “playoffs” has even been in Twins fans’ vocabularies this late in the season, and this year the Minnesota club has a legitimate chance. The Twins were one-and-a-half games behind the Texas Rangers for the second American League Wild Card spot as of Tuesday afternoon. In the month of August, the Twins took a 2-1 series victory from the Rangers.

The Twins also squared off against a few other teams that are making residence in the American League Wild Card race. Some of these teams include the Cleveland Indians and the Houston Astros. The Indians are three-and-a-half games behind the Twins in the Wild Card bout, while the Astros are currently leading the American League West. The Twins went 3-3 with each of these teams during the month of August. The Wild Card bout sheet also includes the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (two games behind Minnesota), the Chicago White Sox (five and a half games behind the Twins), and the De-

troit Tigers (eight games behind Minnesota).

The Twins will play three games with the White Sox, six games with the Tigers, seven games with the Indians, and three games with the Angels before the regular season comes to an end on October 4. The Twins have gone 8-6 over the past two weeks, including victories over White Sox, Astros, and Kansas City Royals, who are currently leading the American League Central. Minnesota will continue its fight for the postseason on Wednesday night, when they battle the Royals in the rubber match of their current series.

If the Twins can string together some timely wins, such as coming away with series victories against the Angels and Indians in the month of September, they would greatly improve their chances of earning a postseason berth this year.

Hopefully they won’t have to rely on the Astros to beat the Rangers, who are 8-5 over the last two weeks, in the seven games they play during the last full month of the season.

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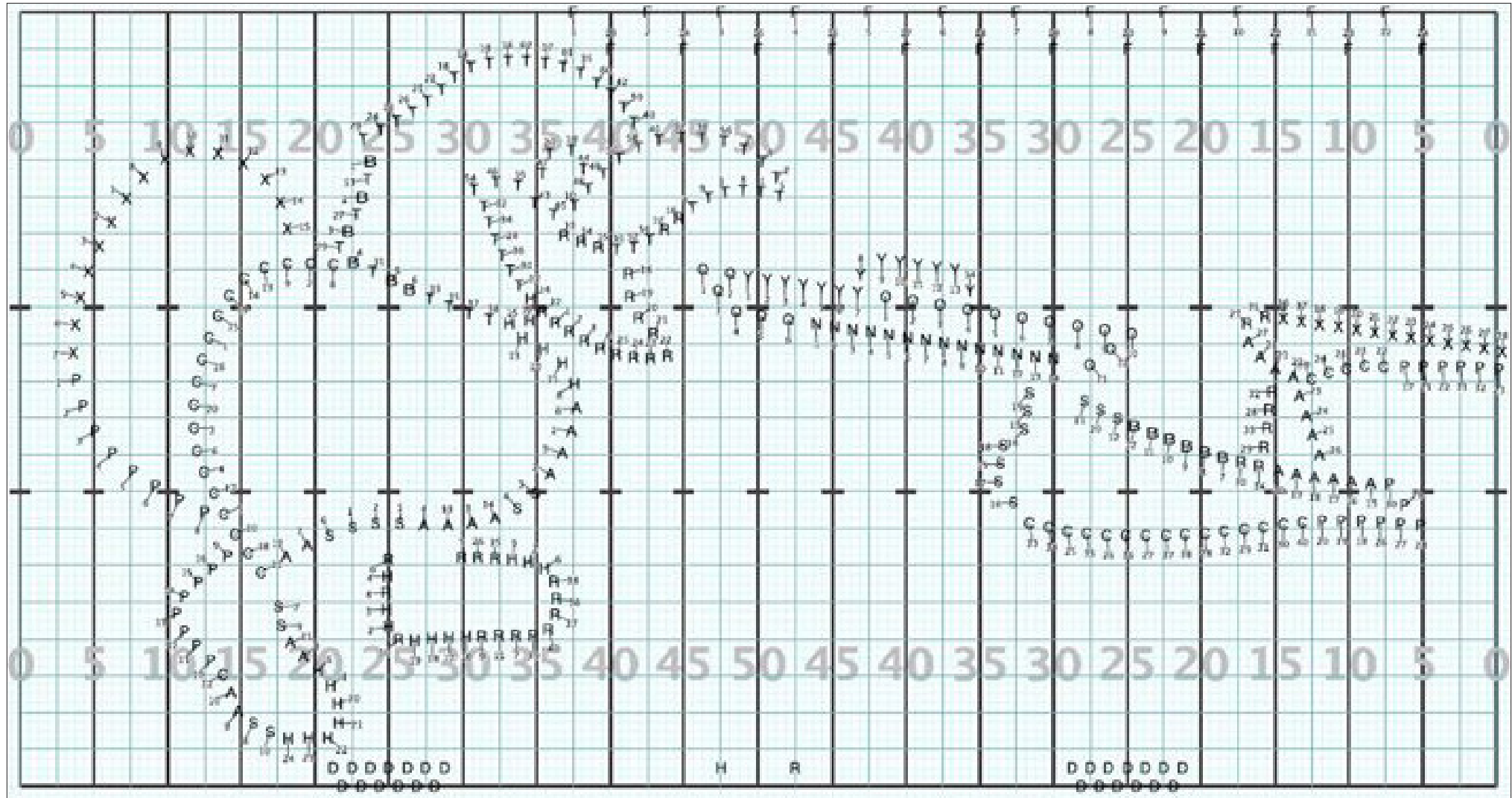
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Kansas State marching band makes fatal phallic error



SUBMITTED PHOTO • The Collegian

The above is the diagram of the drill formation that the Pride of Wildcat Land attempted on Saturday. The risk seems apparent even in this format.

AUSTIN HAMM
Sports Editor

There was a bit of tomfoolery on a football field in Kansas this past Saturday, but it wasn't in Lawrence where the Jackrabbits were busy notching their first win over a FBS opponent, the Jayhawks. Meanwhile, in Manhattan, Kan., the Kansas State Wildcats were busy thrashing USD, but even that wasn't the big news of the day.

No, the big news came during the halftime performance of the Kansas State marching band, which is also referred to as the Pride, interestingly enough. In a space themed show that included the theme songs of "Star Wars" and "Star Trek," the K-State Pride had a planned formation that was meant to show the USS Enterprise crashing into the Kansas Jayhawk.

Unfortunately, the noble Enterprise became a bit disfigured and ended up resembling a very large set of male genitalia headed for the beak of the Jayhawk. Naturally, the image blew up on social media. The university went into major damage control mode, and apologies were being issued left and right.

"At Saturday's home football opener Kansas State University fell short of its obligation to conduct itself in a consistent manner with the principles of sportsman-ship," said University President Kirk Schulz in a press re-

lease. "Good sportsmanship is part of the Wildcat way; we do not want to do anything that takes away from the tremendous efforts of our student athletes and the award-winning Pride of Wildcat Land marching band."

To make up for the mistake, K-State imposed a couple of self-sanctions. First was a \$5,000 fine to be paid to the Big 12 from the Office of the President for violating sportsmanship rules. Next up, the band director Frank Tracz will be suspended from the Wildcats' Nov. 28 game with the Jayhawks in Manhattan. And finally, the Office of Student Life and the Athletic Department must now approve all halftime show content.

All this is well and good, but I have a couple points I want to bring up with this issue.

First of all, I can't believe nobody caught this potential disaster before it reached the field. I mean, look at the image above. I would hope that some college student who looked at that saw a phallic imagery and would have known the risk. I absolutely cannot believe that the halftime shows just got the requirement to get approval. They just trusted this massive unit of college kids to put on a show on Saturdays and at no point thought of the risks involved if a particular immature and driven individual got involved.

Secondly, I think way too many people were way too offended by this. Yes, it's not a great image. But the Enterprise is still there. It's not like they purposefully

formed genitals and launched them at their rival's mascot. It was merely a joke that was sloppily executed and had some unanticipated consequences. Yet some people acted like the mix-up made them have "the talk" with their children five years early. It is disappointing how much people look for something to be offended by.

Third, I just want to take a moment to send my condolences out to Tracz. The Pride of Wildcat Land is a very well run marching band, with long list of accolades. The man is good at his job, plain and simple. If you go onto the Internet, you'll see they executed the Jayhawk formation to near perfection, but when the Enterprise began to move, some of the crisp edges rounded off and that's where the issue arose. To his credit, Tracz issued his own apology, saying, "If I am guilty of anything, it would be the inability to teach the drill in a manner that these young people could have succeeded. I do apologize for the misinterpretation and I assure you that I meant absolutely no disrespect or malice toward the University of Kansas."

I know, for the most part, what happened in Manhattan doesn't have a huge effect on us here in South Dakota, but, if nothing else in this column struck you, I would like you to take a minute to appreciate that while SDSU was winning their first game against an FBS team, the biggest news out of the USD game this weekend was all...



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